by burglars, of whom there were probably two.

Mary Davis, a colored woman, Pitis's housekeeper, was so dangerously wounded that she will probably die.

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He put a gag in my mouth and then I heard a shot fired in the bedroom. Just after that the other man came out of the disjointed utterances of Mary Davis, two men, who wore masks, entered his house. One struck Pitis on the head, but wounded and staggering she made het way, into another room.

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Sound. They have robbed Summer hotels and houses and have invariably escaped Westport, Conn., Sept. 9.-The Fairfield evidence to support the belief of the police that in Burgess they have one of this gang. From ship discharge papers found in his possession it is known that he has gerved as a seaman. Memoranda belonging to him indicate the geographical location of certain streams, inlets and harbors, together with plans and maps of country roads in the vicinity of Mifford and other towns on Long Island Sound. All this the police believe to be suspicious.

When searched in the police station a note book containing suspicious memoranda was found. First was a long list of architects, with their addresses, most of whom resided in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Newark, N. J., and New York City. On the following pages were sketched in pencil topographical maps of roads, mostly in the vicinity of New Haven and Bridgeport.

Plans of Buildings.

One drawing showed the location of a farm, appagently of extensive agerage at the property of the mostly of extensive agerage at the property of the most of the most of the most of the back of her head and her tongue almost severed.

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One drawing showed the location of a farm, apparently of extensive acreage, givlocation of all the buildings there-

mounted his wheel and rode to his home, only about two hundred yards from the Pitts house.

At midnight the fire alarm was sounded, and the firemen started to search the woods for the murderers.

Mary Davis was taken to a neighbor's house. Although the murderer must have had less than ton minutes start, the neighborhood is so thinly populated and the people were so aboalled by the tragedy that the chase did not start for three hours. This is the first murder ever committed in the township.

IS HE THE BURGLAR?

Man Under Arrest Suspected of Beating Miss Agatha

Haag.

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The police of Mount Vernon believe he is, and are also of the opinion that in the person of George Burgess, who was arrested near Miss Haag's home on Wednesday, they have one of the ringleaders of this gang.

VICTIM CAN'T SPEAK.

This gang of pirate-burglars have be Westport, Conn., Woman Found in a come notorious because of their daring deeds along the Connecticut shores of the ness, but is Mum. ness, but is Mum.

capture by boarding a black sloop hidden County authorities are busily engaged toin some inlet, and salling away. There is day trying to find the fiend who assaulted evidence to support the belief of the police Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, the old woman who

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A daring burglary was committed at Churchville, a few miles west of this city, early this morning. The house of George Smith, a prominent resident, was entered by masked men and robbed of a large sum of money.

Mr. Smith was assaulted, bound, gagged and tied to a table, while his wife was shot in the head and is now lying at the point of death. The men, to whom there went for a priest. Father Murray, of the Holy Name Church, responded and administered the last rites of the Church. The woman was then taken to Roosevelt Hospital, and the doctors think they will save her life.

WANTED TO SEE A WRECK

LAUTERBACH ADMITS HE IS BACK IN THE FIGHT.

We shall bend our energies to the end that a Republican may be the Mayor of Greater New York. If we cannot achieve this result, it would be better that there should be placed in power a true Democrat, or a Tammany Hall nominee, than that the result of the election should place in that high position a man who is not responsible to any one, who has not a party behind him.

The Republican party is not, and shall not be made responsible for the acts of the present mu-

nicipal administration. The effort that is now being made to place the blame on us will not succeed.

It is probably true that the doctrinaires who compose the Citizens' Union draw from the strength of the Republican party, but the temptation to fusion should be shunned. As victory with fusion is fruitless, better that it should not be made.—Edward Lauterbach, in a speech to the Republican County Committee,

And again he said on April 19: Any movement that touds to withdraw from affiliation with the Republican county organization any Republican should be crushed as dangerous in its tendencies, disloyal in its characteristics, treasonable in its inception. Citizens' unions or similar organizations that invite Republicans to abandon their party associations and to co-operate with other bodies are of this class, and are calculated to sap the strength and vitality of the existing organization.

Some twenty-five or thirty political malcontents—who as Republicans destroyed Blaine's chances of election and who as Democrats regard Grover Cleveland as the essence of Democracy — regarding themselves as the lights of the earth, if not its salt, circulate among the citizens a power of attor-

ney to themselves, whereby they request the electors to abdicate all their political rights in favor of these men, as their attorney in fact. And this they call enrolment!

On May 1, in a signed statement to the Journal, Mr. Lauterbach further said: Tammany Hall, of course, will not be called on to accept an outside nominee, and yet when the Republican organization announces that it will insist upon nominating a Republican for Mayor, but is willing to have the co-operation of sound money Democrats and of others who believe that the success of Republicanism is desirable in order to secure the overthrow of Bryanism, the Mugwump and Democratic press are loud in their outeries against the Republican organization.



astisfied.

There is no reason why any 230 men should say to the Republican parry that because it is in the minority in the Greater New York it must take up or lidorse any man for Mayor they may see fit to give.

The Republican party may be in the minority, but it has no right to be. The Greater New York is a Republican triumph. The Democratic party had shaolately nothing to do with the passage of the charter in the Legislature, the majority of whose members

Citizens' Union with it. This declaration had evidently been based on an arrangement made at conferences between Platt.

Mr. Quigg rubbed his names, something he does when a bit disturbed, and was about to ask another question when Sheriff Buttling broke in with:

"I hear you fellows are going to try

ment made at conferences between Platt.

Quigg, Lauterbach, Gibbs and other machine men.

Senator Platt declared that with either District-Artorney Olcott, Silas B. Dutcher, Colonel Frederick D. Grant, Congressman Quigg, ser-Governor Morton or Edward Lauterbach, the Republican organization could win.

He said they were all being considered, with Olcott considerably in the lead. Chairman Quigg said the same thing, and appended to it another caustic reference or two to Seth Low.

It appears that the Republican leaders purpose to play "favorite sons" against Seth Low in the Republican convention.

Olcott will go in on his record as District-Attorney. Ex-Governor Morton will be boomed on his national prominence. Silas B. Dutcher will be used to disintegrate the Low-Worth combination in Brooklyn, Lauterbach and Grant will be depended on to check the German disaffection and hold the liberal element opposed to the excise laws, Congressman Quigg might continue to handle the radical machine strength of the party.

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GREEN PARROT DEMOCRATS MEET

When He Reaches Home the Conference Committee Is-Bird Shouts "Hurrah for Tammany Hall."

The Chieftain Refuses to Dis- There Will Be if Republicans cuss Local Issues, but Thinks "Reform's" Day Is Done.

LIKES TO SEE THE CARTOONS. ALL BOROUGHS REPRESENTED.

Has Slight Objections to Newspaper Democratic Alliance's Letter Demand-Criticism, but Always Finds the Pictures Inter-

esting.

received this morning as his low, two-seated phaeton drove up to his stock farm with himself, his wife and their son Herbert in it. They alighted from the train from New York at \$550 cicles, and there was nobody at the depot except the Croker coachmansleek, fat and liveried—to receive them, but at the farmhouse it was different. There the most voelferous of Mr. Croker's well-comers was a parrot, which the ex-Tammany shelfatin has sowned for over four years and prizes highly. It is a remarkable talker, and its apries that the formal is appeared to say "Hurrah for Tammany Hall' and "Hello, Croker' but the parrot has never before been known to join the two sentences as tidd ith smorning." "Can you look out on tnese penceful, restful scenes," Mr. Croker shid this faters and years and their evidence of the concept when they come to bother up here about politics."

He made the remark in reply to a question as to the truth in a report that the Tammany Hell and conference with him on the Greater New York Mayoratty situated.

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sues Call for City Convention.

PARRIES ALL QUESTIONS. MAY BE AN ADJOURNMENT.

Have Not by That Time Nominated.

ing Indorsement of the Chicago Platform Laid on the Table.

Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 9.—"Hello, Croker!" "Hurrah for Tammany Hall." Greater New York met last night at the That was the greeting that Mr. Croker Houman House and issued a call for the

lished criticisms and strictures do not disturb him.

"How about the cartoons?" he was asked "I don't mind them at all; in fact, I enjoy looking at hem. I know they cannot hurt, for everybody knows they are not true pictures."

Then Mr. Croker sauntered out to the capacious barn on his farm and talked horse for the rest of the afternoon.

TRUTHS SPOKEN IN JEST?

He was asked the fifth avenue headquarters yesterday. The committee is summoned to gather at that hotel, Scturday, the 18th inst., as predicted in the Journal. The date was finally discussed in the first discussion of the court of the court of the court of the court of Appeals, and the promulgation of an address, realliming the Administrations of President McKinjer and Administrations of President McKinjer and

Worth, Buttling and Quigg Discuss the Situation in a Light and Airy Mannet.

Jacob Worth and Sheriff Buttling, chiefs of the anti-Platt campaign in Kings County, last night met Chairman Quigg for the first time in two weeks at the Madison Square headquarters.

"How many Low delegates will you have from Kings?" asked Mr. Quigg of Mr. Worth.

"Over a hundred," was the prompt response. Mr. Quigg rubbed his hands, something

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